

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE



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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919

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AMERICAN DEFENDERS

THEIR SENTIMENTS VOICED BY DWIGHT STEPHENSON AT DECORATION DAY EXERCISES

Two years ago today I had the honor of delivering the address at your Memorial Day exercises. At that time I told you that there existed in my mind an understanding of the presumption of the thing I had undertaken and doubted my ability to bring to you, who were engaged in a nation-stirring conflict a full generation before I was born, any message of worth. Today the same doubt exists in my mind, but it may be that through the inspiration I derive from looking into your grave but happy faces, I may be able to say some little thing worthy of this memorable occasion.

As I glance over this audience today I am reminded of this day two years ago and marvel at the wonderful changes that have taken place within two short years. Then our hearts were sad and our minds bowed down with the realization that our beloved country had entered into the most terrible war of history. There were tears in our eyes as we dwelt upon the horrors and atrocities committed by our brutal foe. We heard the wail of violated Belgium, the moaning of her starved and the prayers of her virgins counted with the conqueror's loot. We saw France

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ABARTA-BUTLER WEDDING

A beautiful home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wildman, 120 East Laurel Street, on Thursday evening, when Miss Mona E. Butler became the bride of Martin C. Abarta.

The bride is a graduate of Glendale Union High School, class of 1917, and the groom is a well known and capable young business man, formerly of Glendale. Both of the young people have a host of friends who join in best wishes for them.

The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white Cecil Brunner roses. The bride was dressed in a dainty white silk crepe de chine gown, trimmed in beads, and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses mingled with breath of heaven. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, former pastor of the bride and groom, officiated, using a beautiful ring ceremony, after which an elaborate wedding supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Grace Allee. The guest list included only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

SCHOOL PATRIOTISM

SERVICE FLAG AT GLENDALE HIGH DEMOBILIZED WITH FITTING EXERCISES

Never, probably, in the history of the Glendale High School, has a regular school day been so distinguished by patriotic services as was Thursday of the present week, when the students were assembled at 11 o'clock to greet representatives of the N. P. Banks Post and Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic in the persons of Comrades C. R. Norton and W. C. Gibbons, who made addresses, and Comrade George W. Sanford and Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, who recited original poems. Simple though the program was, it deeply impressed the young people, who have tender hearts for these veterans of the Civil war, of whose work during that trying four years they have been diligently studying the past few weeks. The sight of these men vitalized the hard lessons and gave them meaning.

Then in the afternoon at 2 o'clock they were called together to honor the young veterans of their own generation, the men whom they can remember as students and as playmates on the campus, who have returned from sterner contests; the men for whom was made the beautiful high school service flag, which was to be demobilized.

As principal, Mr. Moyse gave a word of greeting to the small group of returned soldiers and sailors who had been able to respond to the invitation to participate in the ceremonial, expressing his appreciation of what they and their fellows had done for their country, closing with the words: "To you and to those whom you represent we give hearty greetings. We are glad to honor you in this exercise this afternoon and tell you how glad we are to have you back home with us."

He then introduced Dana Burket, who briefly described overseas work in the branch of service with which he was connected, the base hospital work. He told of the classification of the wounded and the grades of hos-

DECORATION DAY

GLENDALE REVERENTLY PAYS ITS TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO FALLEN HEROES

Decoration Day was reverently celebrated in Glendale this year and more largely observed than ever before. Glendale was not alone in her respect for the patriot dead. By six o'clock on Friday morning the pilgrimage to Forest Lawn Memorial Park began, and officials estimated that not less than ten thousand persons visited the cemetery during the day.

Of the numbers of those who participated in Glendale's service it would be hard to make an estimate. It must have been not less than 1500. Promptly at 1:30 o'clock members of the patriotic orders assembled at Brand and Colorado Streets, the N. P. Banks Post and Corps of the G. A. R., leading the parade, with Comrade Robert Taylor mounted on a white horse as a marshal. All the veterans of '61 and the women of their Relief Corps were carried in automobiles. A band of school children carrying flags and flowers was taken to the entrance of the cemetery by trolley. Following the Corps came an auto representing the Glendale Red Cross and carrying the chairman and other workers. Then there were autos in which rode nurses from the Glendale Sanitarium, and a long line of automobiles on which were no distinguishing marks, but which bore representatives of organizations and many private citizens who attended of their own initiative. Last of all came the marching columns of Pershing Camp, League of American Defenders, the Sons of Veterans, High School Cadets and Boy Scouts. Travelling two abreast the autos of the advance guard of the parade (which was marshaled at the rear by Captain Nicolas, also mounted) was entering the cemetery before those last in line had started.

Arriving at the park, the N. P. Banks Post and Corps left the autos and formed in line four abreast at the entrance and marched to the speakers' stand followed by the other marching columns, and attended by the squads of school children marshaled by their teachers and members of the P.T.A. There seats were provided for about 500. The rest were comfortably seated upon the ground.

Mr. Eaton, president of the American Securities Company, called the assembly to order and introduced Motley Flint as president of the Forest Lawn Memorial Park Company, mentioning the many public-spirited enterprises with which Mr. Flint was connected besides his banking interests.

Mr. Flint said some very good things, his text being: "Lest We Forget."

He spoke of a remark made by a young Australian who is the president of an association in that country for the rehabilitation of soldiers crippled by war, and who said: "What we fear in Australia is that they will soon forget the boys who went over there."

"That, to my mind," said Mr. Flint, "is the most serious situation that confronts the world. We forget too soon. I offer my congratulations that you have in your hearts the love of country and the love of those who have gone before. As long as we have a red-blooded people, a free people and a contented people, there need be no fear of Bolshevism. (Applause). In this country we have wonderful prosperity. We have a contented, happy people and let no anarchist dare to raise his hand. (Applause). Take home the thought that you believe in Memorial Day. Remember the boys and girls who went 'over there.' Let us come to these cemeteries every year and let us not forget."

Comrade T. M. Barrett was then introduced as the chairman for the balance of the program, and he, in turn, introduced Chaplain C. R. Norton, who made the deeply impressive opening and closing invocations.

Rev. Charles H. Scott was then presented as the speaker for the Grand Army of the Republic. He took for his theme that part of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address which reads: "Let us here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain and that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." He said, in part:

"I wish to speak today of that great longing of our martyred President for the new birth of Freedom. It is the duty of every citizen to consider the significance of his country to the world and to humanity. 'Freedom cannot be born without the travail of agony. No freedom that has ever blessed this earth has come without somebody who loved it greatly enough to die for it, and

TO WITHDRAW ARMY OF OCCUPATION

WAR DEPARTMENT TELLS HOUSE MILITARY COMMITTEE IT WILL NOT BE MAINTAINED AFTER SEPTEMBER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, May 31.—Major McKay, representing the War Department, today told the House military committee that the army plans do not provide for maintenance of an army of occupation after September.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT COMPLETED

N-C 4 REACHES PLYMOUTH AT 9:26 THIS MORNING, MAKING ENTIRE TRIP IN 54½ HOURS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Plymouth, England, May 31.—Completing its great trans-Atlantic air flight, Seaplane N-C 4 swept into Plymouth Harbor at 9:25 this morning, New York time. It had gone from Montego River, where it was forced to alight yesterday, to Ferrol, Spain, during the afternoon. It left Ferrol at 2:27 o'clock (New York time) this morning.

The plane was given a rousing welcome. The crews of the N-C 3 and N-C 1 were here to greet the N-C 4. Commander Read of the N-C 4 and his men came aboard the cruiser Rochester immediately following their arrival. They were in high spirits, but a little tired from their adventurous trip. They declared the experience was not greatly different from the usual sorts of flying, and said that "every man is eager to try again."

The N-C 4's crew, who blazed the trail across the ocean, consisted of Commander Read; pilots, Lieutenants Stone and Hinton; radio man, Ensign Rodd; engineer, Chief Mechanic Rhodes; reserve pilot, Lieutenant J. L. Breeze.

The average flying speed for the trip was far above expectations, and the actual flying time of the entire trip was 54 hours and 16 minutes.

RALPH DE PALMA AHEAD IN AUTO RACE

ARTHUR THURMAN KILLED, MECHANIC INJURED, WHEN CAR OVERTURNS ON INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis Speedway, May 31.—At the end of the first fifty miles of the automobile race here, Ralph de Palma, driving a Packard, was leading the field for the 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes.

Arthur Thurman, driving a Thurman Special, was killed, and M. Mollinaro, mechanician, suffered a fractured skull when the car overturned on the back stretch of the forty-fifth lap.

PACKERS PROMISE MEAT REDUCTIONS

SAY A NOTICEABLE DECLINE WILL TAKE PLACE WITHIN A FEW DAYS, BUT DO NOT SAY HOW MUCH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Chicago, May 31.—The American Meat Packers' Association today issued a statement that meat prices will be reduced soon. The statement declared that the reduction will be noticeable within a few days. The probable extent of the decline was not indicated.

Whenever there has arisen a man who cared more for human freedom than for his own physical life, there has been one of humanity's real saviors."

He then spoke a word of appreciation of the "survivors of the sixties," saying: "I wish it were in my power to make you conscious that no one in all this multitude forgets that you gave us what could not have been ours by any other means than by your sacrifice, and all that our citizenship means we owe to you."

"The freedom that was born again in the sixties has been reborn again and again. Let us never imagine that a freedom can be born into the world and stay in the world that will not need to be reborn into new conditions. Each generation is called upon to give its new freedom to the world, to give freedom a new mould and a larger interpretation. We are talking not only of the sixties, but of those of the nineteen-eighteens who gave a new birth to freedom and wrote down that all nations might remember, that the big giant of the western world took a stand among the nations that there should be no tyrant's heel put upon the people of the world anywhere that he could reach."

"We have come at last to that time when, on the most gigantic scale in all history we have a celebration of Memorial Day which begins at the graves of the men of the Grand Army and reaches across the seas to the graves of those other men mingling their bodies with those of many nations. 100,000 American boys and American girls who worked with them in dedicating their lives to the new birth of freedom."

"Let there be a new devotion in American life. Let us not only highly resolve, but let us here have enacted within our souls a new conception of the blessing of American citizenship."

"So we turn to the men of the Grand Army, to the Veterans of the

PERSHING CAMP

PRESENTED WITH BEAUTIFUL FLAG BY MAYOR MUHELEMAN ON BEHALF OF CITIZENS

One of the most impressive ceremonies of Decoration Day, although it was not given the setting it should have had, since it took place at the point of assembly for the parade, the corner of Brand and Colorado Street, was the presentation by Frank Muheleman, president of the Board of City Trustees, of a beautiful flag, the gift of citizens of Glendale, to Pershing Camp of American Defenders. It was accepted on behalf of the organization by James F. McBryde, one of its officers. The speech of Mr. Muheleman and the response by Mr. McBryde follow:

"Members of Pershing Camp of the League of American Defenders:

"In the name of the people of our city I greet you. We welcome you back to your homes and friends. You have performed a great and lasting service for us all. Not only was it a service for our country, but it was a service in the interest of all the downtrodden peoples of the world. We are proud of you, proud of your bravery, proud of your patriotism, and proud of your spirit of self-sacrifice, for these elements make up the spirit of America. And because we are proud of you, because your immediate neighbors and friends, those who know you best, have this pride in you, they have sought to do something for you that would best express that pride in you, and they have chosen as the emblem of that sentiment the colors of America. To my mind nothing more fitting and appropriate could have been chosen, for these are the same colors under which our country gained her independence; the same colors that were carried into the very halls of the Montezumas; the same colors that waved over the bloody fields of civil strife for four long years, from Bull Run to Appomattox; the same colors that waved over our troops in the Island of Cuba and the far-off Philippines; and the same flag under which you who are today assembled served, that the spirit of liberty might be preserved in the world.

"I need not admonish you to carefully preserve this flag. You have long since learned to love it. As it floats upon the breezes of land and sea, it emphasizes that America believes in equality of human rights, among nations as well as among individuals.

"Long may these colors wave to reassure the downtrodden that a nation lives that is great enough to spend her treasures and give the lives of her noble sons that the spirit of liberty may not disappear and perish from the nations of the world."

James F. McBryde's Reply

"Mr. Mayor, Fellow Citizens and Comrades:

"Happy, indeed, am I on this unique Memorial Day to receive, on behalf of my comrades, this glorious flag just presented to Pershing Camp of the League of American Defenders. Today the League of American Defenders who receive this flag to use as our colors in this parade and for our Command, have a deeper understanding of what our flag stands for."

"To those of Washington's day, it meant union of purpose, freedom of religion, and politics. To our friends of the G. A. R. it meant the continuance of that union, the extension of what our flag stands for.

Dwight Stephenson, the representative of Pershing Camp, American Defenders, was the only man on the program who had seen service in the late war. His eloquent address, which deeply moved his audience, is published in full in another column.

Miss Phoebe Harvey, as a tribute to the sailors of the war, sang "Shipmates."

The Order of the Day was read by Comrade Barrett and the list of members of the Post who have passed away since the last Memorial Day as follows: William Blackburn, Jacob Burrrington, T. G. Hobbs, William McHennny, R. M. Naudain, R. M. Sherman, J. W. Dalrymple.

He then read a list of eight dead of the League of American Defenders. He also read a tribute from the local Chapter of the D. A. R., signed by Mrs. J. H. Braly as Regent.

Joe Griffin, representing the Sons of Veterans, then recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which completed the program, and a procession headed by the Post and Corps was formed that marched to the symbolic grave, which was formally decorated after a salute had been fired and taps had been sounded. Overhead an aeroplane wheeled and circled dropping flowers. Other graves were visited and the people slowly separated and returned to their homes with a renewed spirit of patriotism in their hearts.

"The dove has this day returned to Liberty's Ark on Mt. Ararat, with the olive branch of a League of Nations founded upon the principles of Universal Peace.

"With the true meaning of what that flag represents, we thankfully receive it and under this banner we shall march forth to perpetuate its meaning; and may God give us strength to live aright for tomorrow's sake under the Glorious Banner."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll left Thursday for San Francisco where they will make a brief stay, returning Monday.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

DECIDE TO HOLD PARK QUESTION IN ABEYANCE UNTIL TELEPHONE MATTER IS SETTLED

The Board assembled in regular session, Thursday evening, May 29th, at 8:15. All members present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Hearing of the application of the Los Angeles and Santa Paula Express, for a permit to operate motor trucks over the streets of the city was taken up, a representative of the applicant being present. On motion of Trustee Henry the permit was granted for one year from date, subject to the rules and regulations of the city.

An application was read from C. H. Lewis for a permit to install an underground gasoline tank at 137 N. Maryland Avenue. On motion the application was referred to the city manager for investigation and report. A communication was read from Frederica Greve, in reference to the plant of the Crystal Ice Company, the same being on motion referred to the city manager for investigation and report.

A communication was read from Charles Engelhard in reference to pyrometers, which was ordered to be filed.

A petition was presented from Wm. Brunton, and other property owners, residents of South Mariposa Street, requesting that the Board start proceedings for the improvement of that portion of said street which lies between Windsor Road and Acacia Avenue. The petition was, on motion of Trustee Woodberry referred to the city engineer to check up, and if found that the petitioners represented the majority of the frontage proposed to be improved that proceedings for the same be prepared.

The tax collector's report for the year 1918-19 was presented, showing total amount of taxes collected to date, including penalties and personal taxes amounting to \$85,627.30; total amount of taxes delinquent \$4,948.

The tax collector presented two deeds executed to the City of Glendale for delinquent taxes. The tax collector also presented a demand for the sum of \$250.72 for delinquent taxes on lots, to which the city had received deeds. The last named was on motion referred to the city attorney.

The city manager made a report in reference to three lots on Glendale Avenue south of Windsor Road, the matter having previously been referred to him, to the effect that the owners have agreed to put in a sidewalk by private contract.

The city manager presented a report for the public service department for the month of April accompanying (Continued on Page 8)

STIRRING TIMES ON BROADWAY

Today the Metro Pictures Company, with Bert Lytell as star, is staging a run on the bank in the new play, "It's Easy to Make Money." One hundred and fifty people are used. The former exchange of the Home Telephone Company has been fitted up as a bank to fit the scene. Monday a company of 400 people will put on another scene in old Tripico, where the building formerly occupied by the bank of Tripico has been secured and fitted up as a metropolitan bank, across from it, has also been secured and the empty rooms fitted up as thriving stores.

FORMER GLENDALEIAN GOES TO AFRICA AS MISSIONARY

Dr. Geo. Mosher, son of Mrs. S. J. Mosher of 111 North Central Avenue, and brother of Mrs. J. F. McBryde and Miss Ella Mosher of Glendale, expects to start about June 15, accompanied by his wife, who

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919

SCHOOL PATRIOTISM

(Continued from Page 1)

pitiful to which they were sent; how the dreary monotony and inaction of some of the back district hospitals so wore on their nerves that men were eager to get back to the front, and went often before they were really fit; but what heaven it was to them to be sent home when they could go with honor.

He told of the cars in which the wounded were being transported when the American army first reached France—common box cars with the wounded on litters, no ventilation, and the only air-hole the open door; but the United States provided hospital trains made up of cars similar to Pullmans which would carry 48 patients each.

In all the hospitals in France the wounded were carried by hand on litters, often causing agony to the badly wounded because of the inevitable jolts. The hospital cart, which is such a familiar sight in hospitals here, is never seen there.

Explaining his own return, he said that under the blanket order of January 15, recalling all base hospitals under No. 50 attached to the First Army Corps, to the United States, he was ordered home. As he expressed it: "It took two to four months to get back. I was relieved on the 15th of January, spent two months waiting for transportation, six weeks in crossing, and now I am here and glad to be with you once more." That his gladness was shared by his audience was proved by the hearty round of applause which followed the conclusion of his speech.

Owen Emery was next introduced, his theme being "Back Home." Among other things, he said:

"Coming home" was about the best two words you could say to a soldier in France. I think the 20th day of April, this year—Easter Sunday—will be considered by myself as the greatest day in my life. I got up at 4 o'clock in the morning and saw that my big family of 12 had their equipment and were all packed up. We were riding into a harbor and at the head of the harbor was a big statue. As we came in we were met by two or three boats on which bands were playing rag-time songs—not the latest, perhaps—that we heard in Brussels when we stepped into a cafe where everybody was very happy and where there were lots of Americans and the orchestra was playing the latest American pieces. We stayed and listened a little while and the very latest was 'Alexander's Rag-Time Band.' And then as we came in we saw American girls. Over in France the girls thought we were going to fall for them. We thought so ourselves at first, but we soon thought differently. If you were to go up to a French girl and scratch her complexion a little, you would first take off a layer of powder, then a layer of paint, and if you would scratch some more you would get to the layers of paint and powder she put on two weeks ago, and if you kept on scratching you would get down to the layer of dirt under the paint, and after scratching about six times you would get to a layer of skin. American boys didn't fall for the French girls, only a few of them, and they weren't right before they left here. Then as we went on into the harbor they began to toss apples to us, and newspapers, and I found some of the fellows doing as I did, rubbing their eyes and getting husky in the throat.

We got into New York and put our feet on to America again. We had been 'going home' ever since the armistice was signed. When they decided we were not to go with the army of occupation we thought we were going right away. I know one major who bet 5,000 francs we would be home the first of the year, but we were not. We stayed in France three months, waiting to get home. Unless you had been over there with us, you couldn't know how it felt to wait to get home. They let us come back as soon as they could, and they have done a wonderful thing to get the boys back as fast as they have; but it was a long, long wait and never in the world did a country look so good to a group of men as this country did when we came back to it.

"I cannot tell you much about France and Belgium. They are almost alike, and you have no conception how far behind this country those countries are. Give them 100 years and they can never come up to what this country is.

"You do not realize what a great country you are living in, what a good government you have, and you are a part of this government. Today your duty towards this government is to do the things you should do. You do not have to be a president or a cabinet member of anything except a good citizen. It is up to you—to the girls as much as to the boys. We thought we were the greatest country in the world before the war, but now we have the eyes of all the other nations of the world centered on this country. There is no doubt that this is the greatest nation in the world, and you are a part

mortalized that spirit, I feel in my heart that you have immortalized your band also, so that it will never be mustered out. Countless legions have marched on out of sight until there remains a mere rear guard of you awaiting orders to go into the final and lasting encampment. There you shall be met by the Supreme Commander who shall fasten the emblem of highest merit upon your breasts and take you by the hands and say to you, "Well done, true and faithful servants. Enter into your reward."

Veterans of the Grand Army, if in the remainder of my remarks I dwell too long and lay too much stress upon the past two years and the men who played vital parts during that crucial period, I know you will pardon me. (Applause). They were my comrades and the memory of their valiant deeds and their sacrifices are so indelibly engraved upon my heart and in my mind that there is little room for ought else. For nearly fifty years this day has been set apart as your day to honor your dead, but I feel sure that you will permit us to share this day with you. (Applause).

It is a regrettable fact that we are unable to deck with garlands of flowers the final resting places of our dead, for we would indeed deem it a privilege to in some material, physical way show our respect, our love and our appreciation for their supreme sacrifice. But they sleep in the fields of the countries they gave their lives to save and we must content ourselves with the prayer that the wild flowers of France and Belgium may cover them with a blanket far sweeter and far more beautiful than any mortal hands could fashion. (Applause). No, we cannot by any means demonstrate that their memory is ever dear to us, but in our hearts is erected a monument to their memory which will remain until we, ourselves, lay down life's burdens and sleep the long sleep of death. Their work on earth is done, their immortal souls from the cumbrous clay and in the bright morning of the world's resurrection their spirits shall spring into newness of life and expand, in immortal beauty, in realms beyond the sky.

It would be improper for me to conclude without a few words about the part played by our women during those crucial two years. Who can contemplate the noble, patriotic attitude of our American women in the war without emotion? (Applause). Nature denied them the physical strength and characteristics to qualify them to participate as soldiers in the great struggle, but it may be doubted if any other part of our patriotic population sacrificed so much

for the cause of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Let each of us go home today with the prayer in our heart that our country may become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace and of liberty, upon which the whole world may gaze with admiration forever and ever.

AMERICAN DEFENDERS

(Continued from Page 1)
perishing before our eyes and remembered Lafayette who aided us in our great hour of need (applause), and then the realization of our duty dawned with a dynamic effect and we realized why we were at war. It was because God bade us to the front; because humanity had summoned us to arms; because we would be false to conscience and tradition if we abandoned civilization in that extremity. We realized that we must fight and keep on fighting until the Crown which lay across the high road of progress as a barrier was broken and the way cleared for liberty. We knew that there could be no hope of enduring peace so long as the standard of the Black Eagle of Prussia endured.

Thank God, today we are at peace; our brutal foe no longer is a thing to be dreaded or feared; the violation of Belgium and her womanhood is revenged and France and the world saved from the iron yoke of Prussian hordes. (Applause). The Black Eagle no longer flies and that accursed Crown that blocked the high road of progress and civilization is now but a memory only and the house of Hohenzollern is like a wolf whose fangs have been pulled. Indeed much has happened in these past two years and the price of the transformation has been heavy, but my friends, the result is worth the sacrifice, for today America stands before the world as the liberator of the oppressed and the savior of all mankind. (Applause).

We have come together upon an occasion which is becoming increasingly sacred to us and it is only fitting and proper that I should dwell a moment upon the sentiments which bring us forth year after year to deck with flags and garlands of flowers the graves of comrades who have passed into the Great Beyond. It is not merely a token of memory. We are moved to do this thing by the same emotions which prompted the pagan of olden time to place his offering upon the altar of the temple to his God—reverence to a Great Idea. To my mind the Spirit of '61 is too infinite to be expressed in mere words. Briefly, it burned in the hearts of men that a bonded, shackled people might be free and the flame so kindled has spread throughout the whole western world. That spirit has become immortalized, though the greater number of those who evolved it lie today beneath the flowers of spring. (Applause). Men of the Grand Army, as you have im-

When the Ox Cart

Was the fashionable vehicle of travel, the old stockin' made a good savings bank, but the money drew no interest. In these enlightened times, when the auto has displaced the cart,

The Sensible Man or Woman

prefers the bank as a depository for his money. IT IS SAFE, IT IS CONVENIENT, IT IS BUSINESS-LIKE. Your money works for you while you sleep and it returns to you "bringing its sheaves" in the shape of accrued interest.

Let Us Save Your Money for You

First National Bank Of Glendale

Southeast Corner Brand and Broadway

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For cash, lot 50 by 200. Call 200 E. Dryden St. 229t3

FOR SALE—Two fine White Leghorn cockerels, 7 and 8 months old, suitable for fall breeding. Telephone Glendale 222-W. 618 S. Adams St. 229t1

FOR SALE—12 weeks' old chicks. Call Glen. 1359. 229t1*

FOR SALE—Tender, toothsome bunnies, dressed and cut up for the skillet, 40 cents a pound. Call Gl. 1189-R. 229t1*

FOR SALE—Saanen and Toggenberg nanny kid. Address 211 W. Los Feliz Road. 229t1

FOR SALE—Well bred New Zealand does, some with litters. Phone Glendale 1033. 229t4*

FOR SALE—Rabbits, three young New Zealand does, cheap. Phone 2272-J. 229t2*

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Red Pigs, 4 months old; registered stock. Price reasonable to quick buyer. 1007 N. San Rafael Ave. 229t1*

FOR SALE—Chairs, bed, mattress, springs, mirror, rug, etc. Call at 109 W. Chestnut St. 229t2*

FOR SALE—Bicycle tire and pump, pair lineman's climbers and spotlight. Call at 535 Oak St., or phone Glendale 1699. 229t1

FOR SALE—Or will trade for auto, lot corner Pacific and West California Avenues. Apply to W. G. Watson, 126 N. Cedar St. 229t1

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat. Call Glendale 807-M. 229t1

FOR SALE—Choice North Louise St. east front lot, at cash price on time. Will furnish funds to build on your own plan on small cash payment. Balance like rent. Mark Russell, 1007 S. Central Ave. Phone 1026-M. 224t20 Sat & Wed*

FOR SALE—Goat's milk recommended by physicians for infants and invalids, also milk goat, Trixey strain, \$60. Tel. 412-W after 6. 227t4

FOR SALE—A 6-room house within one block of 2 car lines. Call owner, 610 A. E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 206-J. 227t5

WHY NOT SET THAT HEN on some Indian Runner duck eggs? A duckling will dress 2½ lbs. 6 to 7 weeks after hatching and makes a fine fryer, and a good roast a little later. Try it and keep down your meat bill. Hatching eggs \$1.50 per setting of 13. E. L. Young, 467 Riverdale Drive. Gde 276-R. 227t5*

FOR SALE—Five (5) acres and modern 8-room house, situated at 510 S. Adams St. Nearly all set to fruit. Soil very good. Fine home and plenty of room for garden and chickens. Fine for sub-division. 227t6

FOR SALE—A 1918 Maxwell in good mechanical condition; good paint and good rubber, \$650. Call at 721 E. Broadway. Gl. 2333-J. 227t3

FOR SALE—Hen and 11 chicks five weeks old; 50 feet garden hose, rake and fork. 1527 Rock Glen Ave., Glendale. 227t3*

FOR SALE—Are you going to motor to the beach this summer? We can make immediate delivery of new Maxwell touring cars. Price \$1095. Compare this car with others ranging around this figure. Phone us to bring the car around. No obligation on your part. Bartlett & French, 306 E. Broadway. Glendale 1667. 216t6

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190tf

FOR SALE—One Axminster rug, 18x10½, also smaller rugs; oak dresser, bed springs and other furniture. Call at 209 N. Orange. 228t2*

FOR SALE—Six east front lots 50x150 to alley, within 1 block of P. E. car line. Call owner, 610A E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 206-J. 227t5

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, 331 Myrtle St., \$2600 for quick sale. Key next door east. 226t5*

Business Education may be obtained at GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Tel. Glendale 1210-M. 154tf

FOR SALE—An 8-room house, 1 block from car line, east front, 2 baths, extra screen sleeping room outside, garage for 2 machines. Lot 55x150. Call owner, 610A E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 206-J. 227t5

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190tf

WANTED

WANTED—Mammoth White Pekin baby ducks. Telephone Glendale 2022-W. 618 S. Adams St., Glendale. 229t1

FOR SERVICES OF A PRACTICAL NURSE—Call Glendale 1225-M. 229t3

WANTED—Boys to carry morning paper routes. Apply at 118 W. Broadway. 229t1

LOOKING FOR A HOME?—Then let me help you get the best to be had for the money you have set aside for that purpose. C. H. Thompson, 131 N. Brand. Phone 1052. 229t3

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FRANCIS MARION COLLIER, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted
Suite 2, No. 125½ N. Brand Blvd., just south of Palace Grand Theatre, Glendale, Cal. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and by appointment. Phone Gl. 1128.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics and Goldsmith Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.

Den Istry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhoea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 300 N. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455
620 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

Foot Aliments Relieved. Arch Supports
Phone 63573. Hours 9:30 to 5 p. m.
and by appointment.

A. Clark Bitner, D. S. C.
Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic,
Room 1104, Baker-Detwiler Building,
412 West Sixth St., Los Angeles.

DR. C. WILLIAM BACHMANN,
Dentist
Office 831 E. Windsor Road
in Residence
Phone Glendale 2082-M

The Co-Operative Dressmaking Parlor
OBJECT:
To Help Ladies Help Themselves.
207 E. Broadway.
Phone Glendale 2000-J.

Hemstitching Shop
Mrs. L. B. Noble
205 E. Harvard. Opposite High School
Phone Glendale 726-W.
Orders may be left at Williams Dry Goods Store.

Glendale Toilet Parlors
ANNA HEWITT
103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Block
Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Phone, Sunset 670

Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework two days in the week. Good wages. Phone Glendale 1139-W. 227t5

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, list your property with me. Have prospective buyers now for well located lots and houses. Must be good values at the price listed. C. H. Thompson, 131 N. Brand. Phone 1052. 229t3

WANTED—Modern, 6-room bungalow, good location. Will give for two good lots at very low price, balance cash. Doner & Hemenway, 204 E. Broadway. 228t3

C. E. Blake—Stone mason and builder. All kinds of cobble and other stone work. Will furnish all materials. Phone Gl. 2201-W. C. E. Blake, 457 Palm Drive. 228t3Sat*

WANTED—Rhode Island Reds or Plymouth Rock young laying hens. Mrs. Belle Jacobs, 313 Harvard St., Glendale, Calif. 227t3*

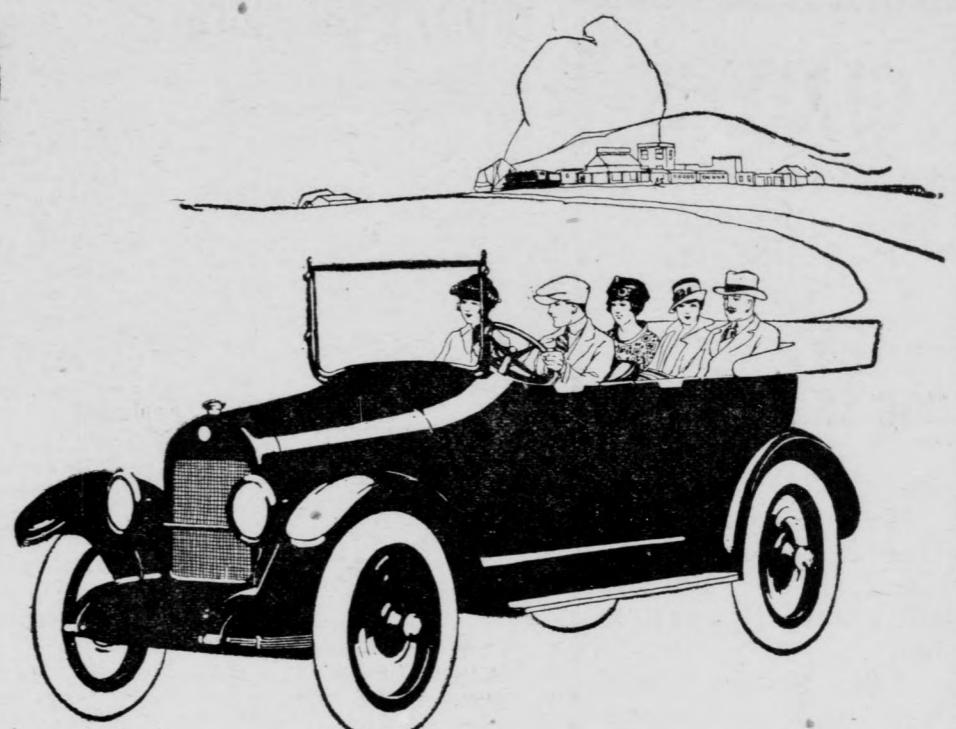
Lawn mowers ground; knives and scissors sharpened. 108 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 138-W. 218t24

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

DORT

IS A BETTER CAR (\$1095 Here)



Knowing this to be true we have contracted to handle the DORT in Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank and San Fernando Valley. Immediate Delivery.

DORT has proven its reliability.
DORT has proven its economy.
DORT has more than usual comfort.
DORT has remarkable stability.

A powerful, husky motor, smooth running.
Long, flexible cantilever springs.
Westinghouse electric equipment.
Extra large radiator capacity.

The DORT is the one light car in which quality runs clear through. It is not of the gas-hungry kind and it costs but little for tires. DORT and repairs are strangers. Convince yourself of these things, as we have, by a most critical examination and any sort of demonstration you may ask for. We are ready when you are.

PACKER & WHITE AUTO CO.

Distributors for STUDEBAKER and DORT MOTOR CARS

245 S. BRAND BLVD.,

GLENDALE, CALIF.

THERE'S A REASON

When you insure your house the rate is the same, whether the building is new or very old. When you insure your auto, the rate is higher in proportion to the age of the car. But there's a reason.

KEEP AUTO CLEAN

The easy way to keep an auto looking like new is to keep all dust and grease removed from the surface, so the original finish will appear bright and clean as it did the day it came from the factory.

FEDERAL ROAD MONEY

GOVERNMENT LENDS SUBSTANTIAL AID IN ROAD BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Within the past three years the National government has appropriated the vast sum of \$294,000,000 for the building of hard roads, on the basis of dollar for dollar of state aid, which would aggregate the amazing amount of \$588,000,000 to be spent solely for good roads. When it is remembered that less than 20 years ago many rural mail routes were discontinued because of the persistent neglect of road building, some idea can be obtained of the wonderful progress made. While it was admitted that farmers adjacent to small cities annually lost large sums of money because of the inability, owing to the impassable mud roads, of getting their products to market when most needed, still they were deterred by fears of the expense from putting the roads in condition to be traveled all the year round. The desire for universal rural mail delivery undoubtedly was one cause for the awakening of farmers to the need of good roads, but the auto was the main boosting agency. It created an acute demand for hard roads, but as long as this demand was voiced singly by autoists it had little effect owing to the former antagonism between farmers and drivers of autos. But as farmers gradually began acquiring autos and as automobile clubs were rapidly formed, the two classes working together secured county aid and township aid and they finally grew powerful enough to command Congressional action. The first evidence of a National awakening on this subject was the Federal Road Act, approved July 11, 1916, carrying an appropriation of \$75,000,000 to aid in the construction of post roads during the five-year period ending June 30, 1921, and \$10,000,000 to aid in forest road building during the 10-year period ending June 30, 1926. Then in the closing days of the last Congress the sum of \$209,000,000 was appropriated as Federal aid in a nation-wide campaign of road building in conjunction with the various states, which later were to furnish an equal amount. As not more than \$3,000,-

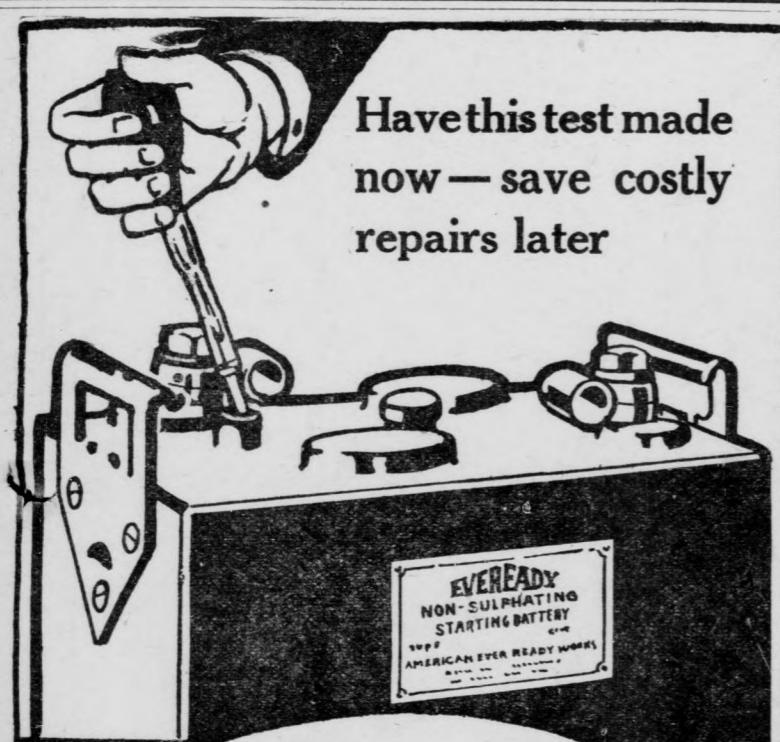
only \$8,206,098.69 of which was Federal funds.

The states may receive from the Federal Aid Act during the fiscal year 1919 the sum of \$80,000,000. California, under the original act, was allotted \$606,940.08 for use on six road projects under way to January 31, 1919. Their total estimated cost is \$1,290,613.84. If the state meets the Government demand of equal sharing in highway construction costs it will receive from Federal funds \$2,432,607.29 for expenditure during 1919.

These hundreds of Federal aid projects are not resulting in the immediate construction of through highways from ocean to ocean as naturally each state wishes to construct first the most important highways within its borders.

(Continued on Page 5)

Havethis test made
now—save costly
repairs later



WHEN a battery is in a weakened, run-down condition, recharging is immediately necessary to prevent expensive repairing afterwards. Nothing short of an accurate test will reveal the true condition of your battery. We will make this test for you without charge. If your battery needs recharging only, we will tell you so, frankly. We take pride in the fact that we have built up our business on fair treatment, reliable service and the most reasonable prices consistent with guaranteed workmanship. Drive in today.

J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO.
629-31 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 240-J.
Official Eveready Service Station

We test and repair
all makes of batteries
EVEREADY Our repair work is
fully guaranteed

The "Natural Born" Leaders

CHALMERS 6-30

\$1795

HUPMOBILE

\$1520

L. N. HAGOOD

143 South Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE 973

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

GLOVES

NO SUCH ASSORTMENT EVER SEEN IN GLENDALE

THE FINEST DOG SKIN DRIVING GLOVES

Both Tourist and Gauntlet styles in men's sizes. Black, tan and Olive drab, army regulation.

These Service Gloves were made on government contracts and are rare bargains.

Finest quality Ladies' Driving Gloves in the most attractive styles. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Canvas Gloves

Everything in this line from dandy little gloves in children's sizes at 18c to heavily double-stitched leather palm men's gloves at 50c. These extra heavy gloves will outwear two ordinary pairs.

Canteens

Cool water that you know is good is a necessity on every trip. Canteens of every size and style and carriers for them. Just what you are looking for. Flat bottom canteens for the running board or inside the car, 8 and 12-quart sizes.

WATER BAGS THERMOS BOTTLES

New Cars

Need to be properly taken care of from the start, if they are to be kept looking well. The proper

CHAMOIS, SPONGES SOAPS, Etc.

AT LOWEST PRICES



T I R E S

Take advantage of the big drop in prices of Tires, Tubes, Rebuilts and Retreading.

The Monarch Co.

121 S. BRAND.
Glendale 679.

PROTECT THE FINISH

EXPLICIT DIRECTIONS ON THIS IMPORTANT DUTY SET FORTH

"Proper washing and polishing of car may look like a simple matter, requiring little or no attention," said Mr. French, of Bartlett & French, today. "In reality the most beautiful body finish often is ruined within a short time by neglect of a few simple precautions."

"The finish of the new Essex, for instance, requires twenty-nine separate operations. The early priming coats are put on by means of compressed air, which forces the special material used into every crevice and interstice, giving a splendid foundation for future coats. Numerous coats are, of course, still put on by hand and brush in the old-fashioned way."

"After each coat of finish the bodies go into ovens where the finish is baked on. On coming out of the ovens, each body is rubbed down by hand. The result is a finish brilliant and durable, almost impervious to weather, washing, rubbing and mud. But at the same time the finest finish may easily be scratched by bits of road grit."

"Therefore care should be taken not to rub the dust off the body with a dry cloth. When it is desired to clean the car a stream of water should be used first. Care must be taken to prevent too forceful flow of the water as this will drive the grit into the finish. After the body is thoroughly washed down, it should be gone over with a soft sponge soaked in water."

"By doing this the car will retain its brilliance of finish almost indefinitely and the value of the car to the owner is correspondingly increased."

CAMPAIGN FOR GOOD ROADS

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company has been actively interested in the campaign for good roads, particularly in Southern California. Recently M. D. Bixby, manager of the company's Los Angeles branch, sent a scout car over the principal roads of Southern California to collect photographs and data to aid in the preparation of the accompanying map and scenic illustrations.

The revised list of roads to be improved under the proposed \$40,000,000 bond issue to which the electors of the state will be asked to give their sanction on July 1st includes the following for Southern California:

Barstow to Needles, 180 miles. Oxnard to San Juan Capistrano, 78 miles.

Barstow to Mojave, 75 miles (re-pair work).

Santa Maria to Bakersfield, 74 miles (grading).

Walker Pass and Kern River.

Mecca to Blythe, 100 miles (new construction).

San Gabriel mountain road (no estimate).

Arroyo Seco road (no estimate of distance).

Bailey's Ranch to Lancaster (no estimate).

General Grant Park to King's River Canyon (no estimate).

Deep Creek to Big Bear Valley (no estimate).

La Canada road to Mount Wilson (no estimate).

Visalia to Sequoia Park Line (no estimate).

Carmel to San Simeon.

San Bernardino to Yuma.

San Bernardino to Barstow.

Los Angeles to Antelope Valley, via Mount Canyon.

Bakersfield to Cholame Pass.

San Diego to El Centro.

It's a long time since California discovered the value of good roads and cashed in on them. They have become known all over the American continent as one of the greatest assets this state possesses. So generally has this been heralded that the other states in the Union have taken up the battle cry, and are rallying to the good roads' flag.

But California isn't content to sit down in smug satisfaction and congratulate itself upon what it has done in the past. If good roads are profitable, then more will be more profitable. That's the attitude of the legislators and the people of this state, and it has crystallized in the preparation of a program for good roads which will entail the expenditure of \$40,000,000.

The bill provides for unimproved roads in every part of the state. Every resident, either directly or indirectly, will benefit. The farmer living a score of miles or so from the city will have his market practically brought to his back door. He will be spared the delays and inconveniences of making shipments of his products by express or freight, the risk of damage in shipment and loss from damage to perishable articles.

By the same token, the dweller of the city, town and hamlet will profit. Cheaper transportation, lack of waste, and saving of time in getting

AN AFTERNOON WITH THE FINNY TRIBE

Wednesday noon Max Green, Albert Cornwell, Roy Cornell, Harold Williams and Harry Conner hastily bundled themselves into Max's reliable Oakland and with him at the wheel the Sensible Six was off in a rush for San Fernando reservoir, where an afternoon of fishing was indulged in. Albert soon caught the limit of bass, but the others were not so fortunate, yet all got at least a nibble or two. The fish in the reservoir run from 8 to 14 inches in length and are very appetizing. A few hours were all that could be spared for the sport and when the shades of evening began to lengthen, the handy Oakland was again boarded and it speedily landed them in Glendale without a mishap.

perishables to market will also take the capital "H" out of H. C. L. for them.

The problem which is growing out of the return of the many thousands of naval and military men will be rendered less complex by the employment which the construction and completion of the good roads will provide.

Aside from the utility and direct commercial saving which will accrue to the state from carrying out the good roads program, its importance as a feature for the attraction of

TAKE ON NEW AGENCY

The Packer & White Auto Co. has been seriously handicapped of late because of the dearth of cars. Their only offering to the trade was a car costing \$1800 and up. They could not supply the demand for the popular Studebaker yet they realized that a lower priced car in connection with their agency would attract eager buyers who have not quite so much money to invest in a car. They looked the field over, examined all the different popular makes and finally decided on the Dort as the car that would best represent their idea of a popular, low-priced car, yet up to every standard specification. Their half-page ad in this issue gives further particulars.

hundreds of thousands of tourists to the Golden State must also be taken into consideration, to say nothing of the untold pleasures which the residents of the state will derive.

Two of the good roads on the list included in the bond issue will connect them with trans-continental highways. One of these is in Southern California, running through Yuma and Phoenix, known as the Southern Highway, and the other is the National Old Trails, touching San Bernardino, Barstow and Needles.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

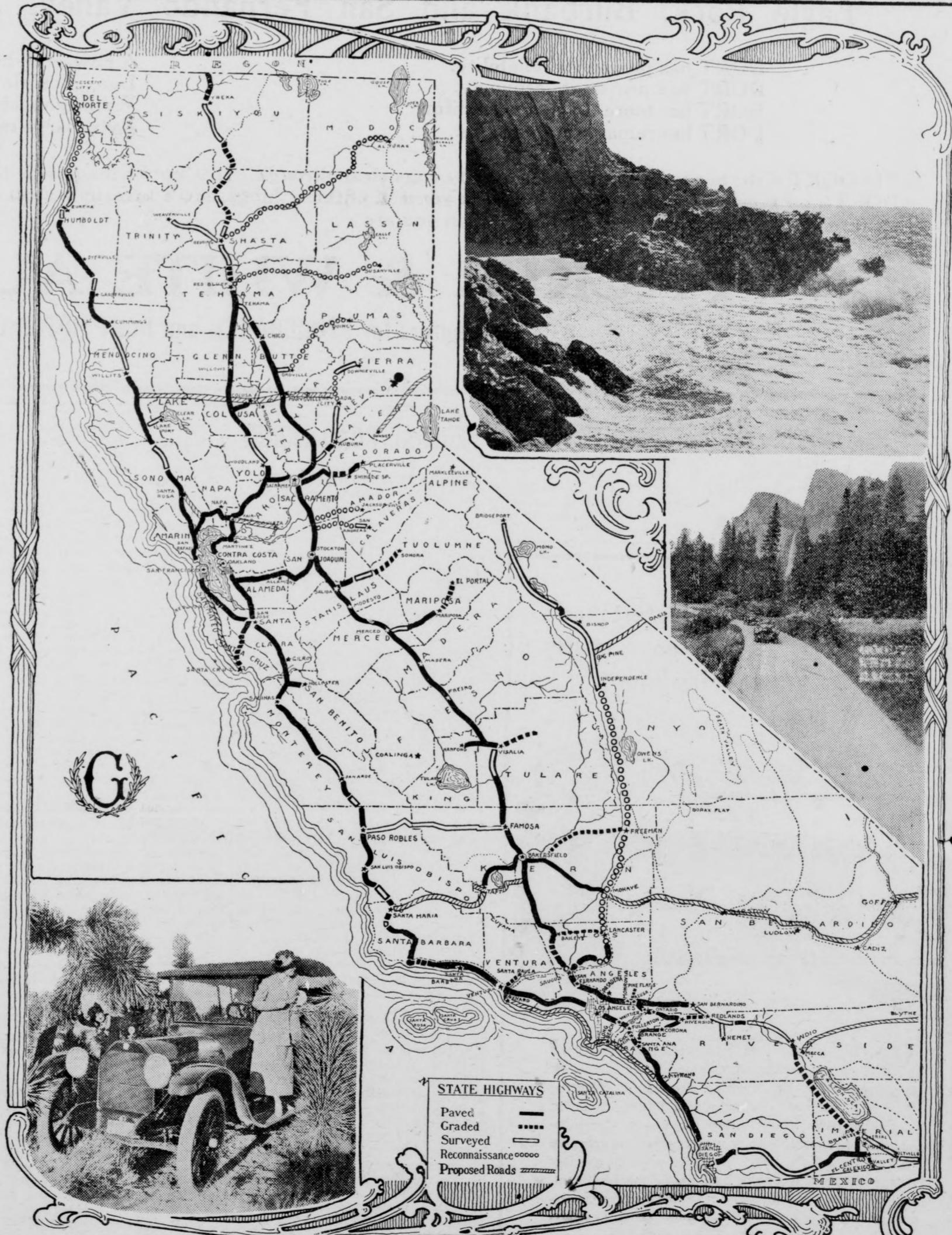
"To build at a fair price an automobile so slightly as to uphold its owner's honest pride, so competent as to arouse his genuine respect, so reliable as to win his deepest confidence, so economical as to serve his highest interest—this has been the purpose, is now the accomplishment, and will continue to be the endeavor to which Oakland devotes the whole of its energies."

Touring Car and Roadster \$1275 F. O. B. Glendale
Sedan and Coupe 1895 F. O. B. Glendale

Oakland Agency MAX GREEN, Prop.

115 W. HARVARD ST. PHONE GLENDALE 558
HARRY "DINTY" MOORE, Mechanic HADLEY BROWN, Salesman

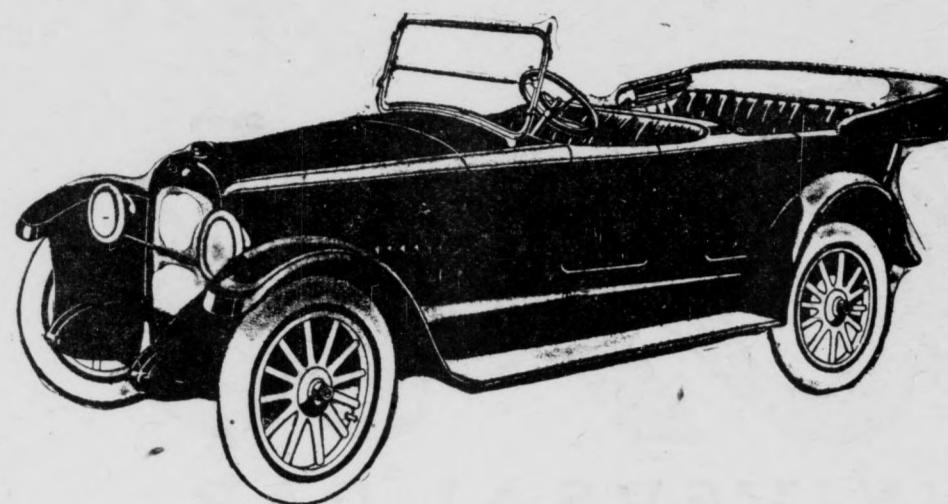
Boost Bond Issue for California's Good Roads



Map shows roads to be constructed and improved also scenery which will be made accessible to tourists and residents. B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company collects photographs along various new roads and presents pertinent reasons for voting bonds. Free Goodrich road maps cover all present roads.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY



Value Above the Ordinary in the Powerful Nash Six

BUYERS seem to realize that the Nash name on a motor car is an assurance of value above the ordinary.

They recognize that it has proved unusually powerful, quiet and economical in the hands of owners. This is clearly indicated by the heavy and continually growing nation-wide demand.

This demand is unmistakable evidence that the Nash Six is now generally accepted as being an uncommonly wise motor car investment and that the public has been quick to appreciate the many distinct superiorities of the Nash Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor.



Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor

Five-Passenger Touring Car	\$1720
Seven-Passenger Touring Car	\$1880
Six-Passenger Sedan	\$2845
Four-Passenger Coupe	\$2625
Two-Passenger Roadster	\$1720
Four-Passenger Speedster	\$1825
Prices Delivered Glendale	

THOMAS G. WIDMEYRE Dealer

207 NORTH BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLENDALE 1678

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

VAUGHAN MADE GOOD

HELPS BUILD AUTOS THEN DEVELOPS INTO BASEBALL STAR

Thomas G. Widmeyre, sales agent for the Nash motor cars, is pretty well, thank you, these days. One day last week T. J. McCann, who located in Glendale but a few days before, came around to the Nash agency, looked at a touring car, asked the price, and an hour later his son came around and drove the car to his home, 123½ Hawthorne. This week W. H. Becker, of Stocker Street and Melrose Avenue, drove off its mate, after a few pleasant words with Mr.

Widmeyre, who, by the way, like all loyal Nash boosters, is rejoicing over the recent performance of Jim Vaughan, pitcher for the Cubs, and an ex-employee of the Nash factory. This is the way the exploit is described:

Jim Vaughn, star pitcher for the Cub team, performed in Chicago last Saturday under the admiring eyes of 1500 fellow townsmen who traveled 50 miles on special trains to see the former employee of the Nash Motors Company pitch against Cincinnati. The occasion was known as Vaughn-Kenosha day and "Hippo" made good for his fellow "townies" by defeating the Reds by a score of 4 to 3. Vaughn is popular not only among the 4000 employees of the Nash works, but with other residents of Kenosha as well.

The Cub pitcher last season "signed up" with the Nash Motors Company and went to work in the motor department of the big factory. Those in charge of production at the Nash plant declare Jim developed into an excellent machinist. It was not long before other employees induced Vaughn to join the factory team and under his leadership the organization had a successful season. Vaughn moved his family to Kenosha where he still has his home—a pretty bungalow with a vegetable garden in which Jim, when not on the road, spends much of his time. When he joined the Cubs the Kenosha team took much of the credit for developing a mound star. So when it was suggested that Vaughn's Kenosha friends make the trip to Chicago as a mark of tribute to the Cub pitcher practically the whole town indorsed the idea. Demand for reservations was so great that arrangements were made to handle the crowd in special trains. When the delegation reached Chicago it was met by a platoon of police who, followed by the thirty-two piece Nash band paraded from the station to the ball park. Ten thousand Cub rooters cheered when, just before the game, Vaughn was presented with a big basket of flowers by his admiring fellow townsmen.

LICENSES CAN NOW BE TRANSFERRED

One amendment to the Motor Vehicle laws of the State of California passed at the recent legislative session provides that number plates must be renewed yearly, but if a car is sold during the year the license will not be automatically canceled, but will be transferred to the new owner upon payment of a transfer fee of \$1.00. Registration of motor vehicles is to commence hereafter on February 1st instead of January 1st as heretofore.

If your car is the kind that has to be cranked, make certain the emergency brake is set before you begin. More than one person has been run over and killed by cranking a car that someone had carelessly or maliciously loosened the brake of.

Big cut in tire prices is the announcement. Does anybody kick?

NASH AND JEFFERY Service Station

We do general automobile repairing.
Valve-in-head motors a specialty

NO JOB TOO DIFFICULT

We have a perfect equipment and skilled auto mechanics. Every job guaranteed.

Lawlor & Evans

207 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1678

SPELLS ECONOMY

GOOD ROADS AND CONSEQUENT EASE IN HAULING MEANS LESSENEED BUILDING EXPENSE

Almost every man is ambitious to own his own home. If you have the home environment for your children, you are in a position to transmit to them the ambition coming from such permanency. There is no basic need greater in a community than a home, and the sense of shelter and security which goes with ownership of home. If there were no other argument worth advancing, men would be more than justified in building and owning their own homes for the children's sake.

The problem of building homes in the country districts, particularly, rests not a little upon the question of good roads. The carrying of material to the place selected for erecting the home, the quickness and cheapness with which such material can be conveyed; the transporting of labor to the spot for the purpose of building a home and other vital factors enter materially into the question of whether or not a man can afford the expense.

Good roads in Southern California are to a considerable extent responsible for the building activity for several years past. In addition to this, the settling up of the country districts has brought trade and business to the smaller towns, and also the incorporated cities of lesser size, and they have grown in importance and wealth as a result. To haul the material necessary for the building of a house, the lumber, the lime, cement, brick, stone, paint, hardware, and all the other material used in the construction of a house means a considerable portion of the expense of erection.

To see a heavy load of building material dragged along the ordinary country road either by a double team of horses, or churning through the mud in violent plunges on a motor vehicle is a sorry picture, and an object lesson as to the value of good roads.

Such a load, when drawn along one of the model highways of Southern California, rolls along as easily and smoothly as the movement of a Swiss watch or sewing machine. Where a load of a ton is a heavy burden on a bad road, a load of five tons can be transported over a first-class road with scarcely an effort. On July 1st, next, the greatest single opportunity presented to the people of California will come up for their judgment at the polls. It will be the question of the passing of the good roads bond measure, already signed by Gov. Stevens. Should this measure pass, and public opinion already appears to be crystallizing in its favor, every man who expects to build a house in the future will be tremendously benefited.

Not only that, but every workman who participates in the building of such a house, whether he be a carpenter, bricklayer, stone-mason, locksmith, painter, roofer, architect, merchant, tradesman, or common laborer will share in that benefit. The first step along the road to independence is to own one's own home. The man who owns his own home is both the respected and the trusted man in every community. Building is a basic industry. To build a home is to make an important and direct contribution to national readjustment and reconstruction. This, of course, is aside from the obvious benefits to the home owner and his family.

This country needs thousands of homes. The home builder creates a demand for lumber, bricks, stone, hardware, concrete, paint, wall-paper, shingles, etc. Building makes money circulate. Building absorbs labor. This last point is of prime importance right now when thousands of soldiers are being released from the army and navy and industry is in a transitory state from war conditions to peace conditions. The home is the very foundation of the social structure; the school, that in which the mould of our citizenship is cast; we need the home in increasing numbers throughout Southern California to give our portion of the state the standing it deserves by reason of its magnificent and unsurpassed natural advantages.

The passage of the good roads measure in July will add impressively to the movement in the building trades and will benefit the working man in every branch and line of industry.

The auto has replaced the horse most everywhere, but not as the steed for the grand marshal of a parade to bestride. The auto can't curvet and prance and show off the horsemanship of the rider. It is impossible to make an imposing martial appearance riding in an auto.

Twenty cars are to start in the Los Angeles to Yosemite Economy Run. The cars are to get under way at 7 a.m., Friday, May 30th, and officially finish at Camp Curry on the next day.



HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Is America's Most Popular Fine Car

Each year has seen the emphasis of some new quality in the Hudson Super-Six. Four years ago, when new, it was the 72% greater horsepower without increase of motor weight or sacrifice of simplicity that attracted.

Some thought such power would prove destructive, and so many famous tests were made to prove endurance.

Everyone recalls how Hudson stock cars made new records for speed. Among them, 1819 miles in 24 hours.

The run from San Francisco to New York and return in 10 days 21 hours remains unmatched, though numerous attempts have since been made by others.

It became the largest selling fine car. THERE IS A SUPER-SIX FOR EACH SIX MILES OF IMPROVED ROADWAY IN AMERICA. Not a city block, not a village, not crossroads—that does not know it. Hardly a boy who does not recognize it and its White Triangle.

It created new standards of beauty, so much so that it is conceded a leader. Each body type is famous for good looks and the completeness of every detail.

THE NEW 7-PASSENGER SUPER-SIX PHAETON WILL BE \$2265 HERE.

ALSO SIX OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

The number of Super-Sixes assigned to this territory is limited. It will be to your advantage to place an order with us now.

Bartlett & French
Exclusive Agents for
HUDSON, ESSEX AND MAXWELL
MOTOR CARS

306 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE. PHONE 1667

FEDERAL ROAD MONEY

(Continued from Page 3) leans, El Paso, Tucson, Yuma and on to Los Angeles. Washington could be connected with the National Old Trails route at Pittsburg or Wheeling. With these highway systems, hard surfaced through their entire length, the transportation problem in time of war would be largely solved. God forbid that any future wars should come but they are always possible. For instance, should the next war be on this coast, as is freely predicted by more than one authority, fleets of motor trucks using all these highways could in conjunction with train service land any needed quantities of munitions and supplies in record time. It is highly probable that eventualities like the above have largely determined the actions of congress in making these seemingly large appropriations for hard road construction. But we predict that before 1925 appropriations for hard roads totaling more than a billion dollars will be made, and not only will the three main highways from ocean to ocean be completed or partially so, but strategic north and south roads will link cities like Seattle, Chicago and Cleveland with Mexican border and Gulf points.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

No Job Too Small

We give the personal attention of a skilled workman to every job that comes to us, and more than that, we give you Battery Instruction and Distilled Water Advice

FREE

We can recharge or repair any make of magneto or battery. All kinds of overhauling and repairs to cars.

BUICK WORK A SPECIALTY

We invite inspection of our work. Drive right in.

Service Garage and Ignition Works
217 EAST BROADWAY

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

SCENES OF RARE BEAUTY

AUTO TRIP ONE CONTINUOUS PANORAMA OF DELIGHTFUL VIEWS

Mr. West F. Ross is an individual much to be envied, for his business keeps him constantly on the road in his high-powered machine, while each succeeding mile of travel presents a new scene of nature's charm. His latest trip was to the southeast over a route rarely traveled by the mere pleasure-seeker, yet which fairly teems with scenes of rarest beauty.

Leaving Los Angeles, he took the inland route toward San Diego, but at Ramona kept straight on instead of turning to the right, and reached Julian, 4,250 feet above sea-level, where can be seen, 50 miles east, the shimmering waters of the Salton Sea. From Julian he went south to Descanso, then northwest to Lakeside, then north through Ramona again to Mesa Grande. From here he bore northwest toward Temecula till he reached the San Luis Rey River. Then the road followed the windings of this stream almost to its mouth, and Mr. West found this the most picturesque portion of his trip—that is from Mesa Grande on. After leaving the river he completed the journey back to Los Angeles.

At Vista, his first stop, where he stayed overnight, he found one of the cleanest and most comfortable hotels he has seen on his travels. The greater part of this trip was among various Indian reservations and for hours no inhabitants were seen but Indians—San Pasquals, Poblos and others. There was one hair-raising adventure and that was on the way from Ramona to Mesa Grande, when, instead of making a detour to follow the good roads, Mr. West went straight ahead and had to descend 3,000 feet over very poor roads and inclines ranging from 5 to 18 per cent. But he put his car in low and with retarding brakes slid down without a mishap. He is enthusiastic over the performance of his Studebaker Big Six, which took every up grade, however steep, in high, and never once faltered. In 4,600 miles traveled the only stop for repairs was to clean a spark plug. And an average of almost 15 miles to the gallon

A DOUBLE SMASHUP

A freak auto accident occurred one day this week near Los Angeles in which a quiet, sober citizen ambling along the public highway in his flivver was struck by a speeding car which threw his machine across the road and turned it squarely around, but just in time to be smashed into by another speeding machine which reduced the wreck to a shapeless mass. Two children were in the smashed flivver with their father and were considerably hurt. And now the owner of the wrecked car is suing both the other drivers for damages.

WHAT'S THE USE?

It continues to be a matter of wonder that some auto drivers deem it impossible to start off without making a loud roaring noise with their wide open mufflers. Of course they seem to be entirely immune from arrest, though violating a city ordinance, yet the utter uselessness of this annoying habit causes one to wonder why it is all done.

DOES NOT GO FAR ENOUGH

An amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act that goes into effect July 1st prescribes a fine of not more than \$500 and a jail sentence of not more than six months, or both, for any person driving a motor vehicle when so much under the influence of intoxicating liquor that he cannot operate it. Illuminating, isn't it? It should go one step further and prescribe just double the penalty for any judge suspending the sentence or remitting the fine of a person found guilty of this crime.

Don't try to crowd 10 gallons of gasoline into a tank that will take only 9½ gallons. You can compress air, but not gasoline.

of gasoline was recorded. A novel incident was when Mr. West met, in a high-up mountain pass, a woman driving a little burro hitched to a rickety cart with three small children beside her. He persuaded the woman to turn around and drive her diminutive outfit up beside his big, powerful, shiny car, then took a picture, showing the ancient and modern pleasure vehicles.

WHO WOULDN'T DRIVE AN OVERLAND?

It has the world's non-stop record of seven days and nights of continuous running, sealed in high gear. And this over all kinds of roads and grades. The car that made this wonderful record was the beautiful

MODEL 90

Many of them are seen daily on the highways of Southern California, and not one has failed to come up to the highest expectations of its satisfied owner. Have you ordered yours? Come in for a demonstration. Your old car taken in trade.

USED CARS

We have some good ones to choose from, all completely overhauled and in the best running shape. We know we can satisfy you.

E. J. JACKSON

AGENT FOR

Overland and Willys-Knight

246 S. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 1320

BREAKING RECORD

AUTO TRAVELS SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS IN HIGH WITH-OUT STOP

Remarkable automobile performances are not as frequent these days as they were four or five seasons ago, the American automobile manufacturer has attained so very high a standard of product. That may explain why so much attention has been attracted during the last few days to a new world's performance record made by an Overland stock car, Model 90.

New from the factory, this car was taken from the salesrooms at Oklahoma City, Okla., and driven to the lobby of the Lee-Huckins Hotel. There the gear shift lever was disconnected from the low, middle and reverse gears, and the gear-box was sealed in high. The motor was started; the car left the hotel and did not return for seven days.

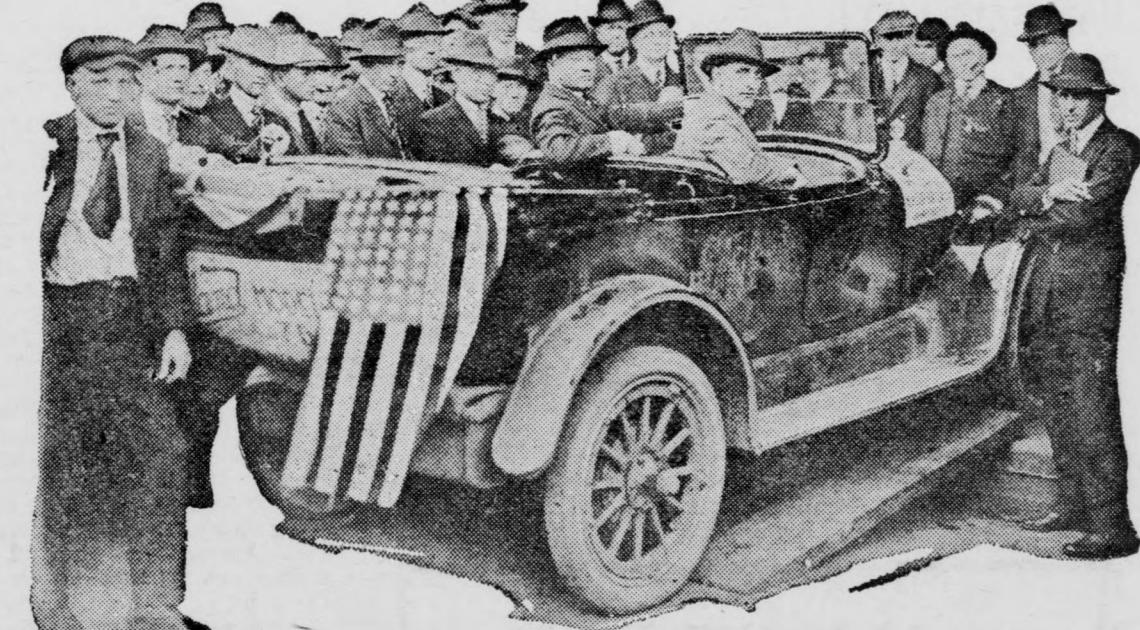
The car, driven by a relay of four drivers, ran night and day, the motor never stopping for 168 continuous hours. The drivers had no advantage of gear shifting during the two days of rain on muddy roads and the 12 to 15 hours they spent each 24 hour day on good and bad city pavements, in the rush of traffic, and on the Oklahoma roads. It has been said that if a motor car will stand up on an Oklahoma road, it will endure in any other section of the world.

In these seven days and nights, during which the gear could not be shifted from high, nor the motor stopped for carburetor adjustment or spark plug change, the car broke the world's record for a test of this kind. The speedometer, carefully checked, showed that it had traveled 4,370.1 miles.

This remarkable non-stop performance in high gear exceeded the next best record ever made by 129.1 miles.

1. The car made a trip, exclusively in high gear, through city traffic, over country roads, with two days of steady Oklahoma downpours of rain, to contend with, at a cost of one and 1/100 cents for gasoline and oil for each of the 4,370.1 miles traveled.

2. Gasoline can be saved by prop-



NEW ETIQUETTE BOOK

ONE IS NEEDED TO REFORM AUTOMOBILE MANNERS, THINKS CYNICAL WRITER

Some man who evidently has studied his home and table etiquette book most diligently thinks it about time for the appearance of a similar

er shifting of gears under varying traffic conditions. The record is declared to be unusually good under the no gear-shift conditions. Burning a 59 test gasoline, it averaged 20.66 miles for each gallon.

3. Only 5½ gallons of oil were needed. The oil cost \$4.70.

Four controls were established for change of drivers and refilling with gasoline and oil.

The Oklahoma public was advised in advance of the test. The daily newspapers bulletined the progress of the run each day. The run was officially started by F. W. A. Vesper, the president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

book on automobile manners. This is the way he talks about it:

The people who write etiquette books have not so far got out any code of automobile manners. But perhaps in these hurried times people do not read etiquette books any more.

But anyway there are certain basic principles of good manners that should be applied to new developments of modern life. The use of the automobile has had the effect to upset certain people's ideas of what constitutes mannerly conduct.

In ordinary life these people may be very courteous. But when they get out on the road, they seem obsessed with the fear that someone will get ahead of them, or get away from them some precedence to which they are entitled. If they seem a shade closer to a corner than a car coming from the entering street, they will

rush ahead to claim the right to go ahead first. Frequently they mis-judge the distance or speed and an accident results.

In their home life these same people would probably be very scrupulous to rise when a lady enters the room, and they would always insist on passing through a door last. But

that spirit seems gone when they get out at a steering wheel. They blow the horn violently when approaching a crossing, as a notice to everyone to wait until they get by. It is of course easier for the pedestrian to stop and start than for a big motor.

Yet drivers who come down through a street slowly do not have to ask everyone to yield for them.

These remarks do not apply to the majority of drivers, who carry out on the road the same spirit of courtesy that they exercise in their homes. But it does fit a lot of people who ought to know better, and who do not realize how boorish an appearance they are making. If they could understand how objectionable they are made by their bad manners, their pride would compel an instant change of attitude.

In the year 1918 auto owners of the United States paid \$44,496,232.33 in license fees. New York owners contributed \$4,207,228.50 of this and California came next with \$3,536,072.88. The most of this revenue goes into funds for building or maintaining roads.

WALL PAPER

10c to \$15 Per Roll

Glendale Paint and Paper CompanyJ. F. KUNTZNER, Proprietor,
119 South Brand Blvd.
Tel. Gl. 855.**Palace Grand**
THEATRE**Be Sure and Do Not Miss****MABEL NORMAND**
—IN—
“THE PEST”**TOMORROW**PRISCILLA DEAN
—IN—“THE EXQUISITE THIEF”
Also a two-reel Mack Sennett Comedy, “The Little Widow.”
Don’t Forget Matinee at 2:30
Two Evening Shows—7 and 9**Fanset**
DYE WORKS
None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
110 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5**VERDUGO RANCH**W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Phone 2945R11**KODAKS**—The—
Glendale Book Store113 S. BRAND BLVD.
C. H. BOTT, Prop.We will pay you the Highest
Cash or Exchange Price for
Your Used FurnitureAnd we will sell the same at
RIGHT PRICES
Full line of almost everything
for the home in

NEW AND USED GOODS

Harden & Merrick
(Successors to Glendale Furniture Store)606-608 EAST BROADWAY
Phone Glendale 20-W.**Willys-Overland Pacific Co.**
PASADENA.Our Pre-Inventory Sale of
USED CARS
Starts**Saturday, May 31.**
SPECIAL PRICES
All Standard Makes

2-5-7-PASSENGER

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Colorado and El Molino
PASADENA.**Thornycroft Farm**
HOSPITAL AND SANITARIUMWindsor Road and Adams St.
GLENDALE 70**Personals**

Miss Florence Loomis is spending Sunday at Claremont.

Miss Maud E. Soper is spending her week-end vacation at Redondo.

Louis Bauer and family have moved from 533 West Elk Avenue to 500 East Maple.

Mrs. H. E. Addams of 126 Arden Avenue is arranging to give a recital June 14th.

John P. King and family of 314 West Doran Street are moving to 338 West California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. MacMullin are enjoying an outing of a few weeks at Big Bear Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harrower have driven to Riverside with friends from Illinois for a three-days' outing.

Dr. Montague Cleeves has just suffered the loss of a brother who died in Victoria, Canada.

Mrs. Orval Bell of 414 Vine Street is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bart Griffith, of El Monte.

Mrs. Neil Cronin of Milford Street is recovering from an operation for carbuncle, performed early in this month.

Mrs. Ed Daniels and the two children of 205 West Lomita Avenue, returned home Thursday from a few weeks' visit in Modesto with Mrs. Ruby Borthick Bowen, sister of Mrs. Daniels.

Mrs. McLaughlin of Hinckley, Cal., a desert town not far from Barstow, was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Alspach, of 1213 Mariposa Street, last week. Mrs. Clarence Stone of Los Angeles was her guest on Decoration Day.

Mrs. E. W. Arnett of North Jackson Street is just getting up from an illness which has kept her confined to her home for about two months. Two of her sons are out of service but three are still "over there."

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Woodberry of South Glendale Avenue, are entertaining as a house guest, Ensign A. G. Collins, of New York. He has been in the transport service on the Atlantic and came west to receive his discharge at San Pedro. He will probably be here for a week or ten days.

A limited number of tickets at 25 cents for the open air concert to be held at the home of Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, Central Ave. and Riverdale Drive, Saturday evening, June 7th, for the benefit of the Glendale Community Sing are on sale at bank, corner Brand and Cypress, bank corner Broadway and Glendale Ave., all four drug stores and the Glendale Grocerteria.

Miss Cora Butterfield and her sisters, and a party of relatives enjoyed a family reunion and picnic dinner at Griffith Park on Friday. Other picnic parties from Glendale included the J. L. Wernette family, the E. U. Emery family, who with their many relatives had another celebration of the return of their "Sammies," who have been in service. Mrs. Morris Schick, whose son, Charles Schick, has recently returned from service, was also a hostess at a family reunion in the park.

THE MEYERS GOING EAST

A. Meyer, wife and three children, of 212 E. Maple, will leave tomorrow for a long visit to last the summer through. They will make a visit in Kansas City, Detroit, Montreal and Toronto, with a final stop at New York City, where they have numerous relatives. They will probably return to Glendale in the fall.

CARROLL PEET HOME

Carroll Peet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Peet, of 337 West Lexington Drive, returned last week from service in the navy. Two years ago he enlisted in the electrical school at Mare Island and after completing his course was put on the U. S. S. Beaver, the mother ship to the submarines. He was disappointed in getting overseas and never got any further away than the Panama Canal. He was discharged with the rank of first-class electrician. He is delighted to get home and is now going back to his old job in Los Angeles with the Hercules Oil Refining Company.

W. F. WOOD, WIFE AND SON,
HOME FROM PHOENIX

W. F. Wood, of 1470 East Wilson Avenue, returned recently from Phoenix, Arizona, where he had been for a month with his wife and son, Glen. Mrs. Wood had gone down six weeks before, to be with Glen who was in a sanitarium at Phoenix. He was not improving as his parents thought he should and preferred to come home with them. Since the return he has been feeling much better.

LEGAL NOTICEHaving bought the Virginia Sweet Shop at 604 E. Broadway, Glendale, on May 27, 1919, I will not be responsible for any bills previous to that date. R. F. Herron, Prop.
22913*DANCE—Burbank, Horne Hall, Saturday, May 31st. Bush orchestra.
227t2**You Can't Tell**He said: "Come 'round to-morrow
And bring your rate-filled books."

Next day folks said in sorrow:

"How natural he looks!"

The recent attack of "flu" occasioned almost countless tragedies in this country. But many people learned one great big lesson that needs to be learned over and over—the uncertainty of life and the UNFORESEEABLE SUDDENNESS of the end. Many a man who was thought the finest possible risk—who had to be coaxed and cajoled, almost beyond endurance, into taking out something near adequate life insurance because he "felt so well," was cut down like grass before the mower's sickle, and his family had every reason to be grateful to the agent who would not be "put off."

The "flu" is still about. Mortality is still abnormally high. Is there a lesson for you in this?

W. B. Kirk
Home Protector.**Delivered Fresh**
Morning and Evening**Kay-Lac Buttermilk**

Have you tried it?

BUILDING CONTRACTORS, DESIGNERS

Investigate our nine-year record in Glendale.

Why not have the best service possible when building new or remodeling old work?

We know how.

Our Architectural Department at your service.

We are dealers in Building Materials.

Chas. W. Kent & Son131 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone 408.**Sunday****Chicken****YAGER'S CONFECTIONERY**

111 S. Brand Blvd.

Phone Gl. 1000.

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 109 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 853.

Advertise in the Evening News.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our precious son, Lester L. Meyer, who was killed in France, one year ago today.

There is no death; the stars go down

To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's gilded crown
They shine forever more."

FATHER AND MOTHER.

SCHOOLMATES GATHER

A unique party gathered at the home of Owen C. Emery on Kenwood Street last Wednesday evening. The party was given in honor of Clarence H. Smith, who, with his mother, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery. The guests were all old friends and schoolmates of Mr. Smith and Mr. Emery.

Bunco, the new and interesting game, was played, odd little prizes going to John Legge and Mrs. Gus Pulliam.

The large dining table bore a beautiful centerpiece of pink sweet peas, and individual pink baskets filled with candy. The place cards bore the schoolday names of each guest. Much fun and laughter attended the finding of the places by the guests, as the titles of "Mr. and Mrs." were not recognized at the party. During the serving of a dainty luncheon the guests recounted long-forgotten episodes of their school days.

A feature of the party was the nursery, four babies, all boys, being present. They were John Allen Legge, Jr., Duncan Pulliam, Sol A. Rehart, Jr., and Owen Emery Rehart.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Sol A. Rehart, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Legge; Misses Lela McCoy, Myrtle Pulliam, Evelyn Ryan and Gladys Justema; Messrs. Dana Burkett, Dwight Stephenson, Clarence H. Smith and Owen C. Emery.

ATTEND UNIVERSITY FESTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. De Los Smith of 302 North Maryland Avenue left the middle of the week by auto for Berkeley to witness the graduation of their son, Wayne Smith, from the State University. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hobbs of this city, who would have graduated with the same class had she remained in the university. It will be remembered that Wayne was discharged from army service not very long ago and at once re-entered the university. By hard work he has been able to complete his course in three and a half years, a record very gratifying to his parents and friends. The party will be gone for about two weeks and will take in all the festivities of commencement week. Wayne will return with them, but will shortly go east, as he has been elected a delegate from his Sigma Phi to the national convention at Des Moines. As that is his old home, it will be a great pleasure to him to revisit it. He will then come back and after a good rest will enter commercial life.

OUR BEST ARGUMENT

That which we have seen with our own eyes and our hands have handled, what we know from our own actual experience, that from the days of the Pioneers of this "The best country on earth" on down to the present year of Grace, 1919, "The American homes are demanding the best Sanitary Equipment." Where do they go for information, not to their Doctor or Lawyer, but to the man whose business it is to qualify in the best methods and can explain to them intelligently. I have now finished forty years of actual service in every branch of this important work. A work which spells Health to the Home and community. Come in and let us talk it over.

Yours for Sanitation,
C. E. M'PEEK,
110 West Broadway,
Glendale, California.**WHITE LINEN****Glendale Laundry**

TEL. GLENDALE 1630

**Five Reasons Why We Should Fit Your Feet**

1—Because we know shoes.

2—Because our prices are right.

3—Because our styles are latest.

4—Because our stock is so complete.

5—Because we know feet, and can tell you how to gain complete foot comfort while wearing the kind of shoes you want to wear.

There is a

Dr. Scholl

Appliance or Remedy for Every Foot Trouble

and we not only carry these in stock but we understand when and where they are needed. We have studied Dr. Scholl's methods and can give you real

Foot Comfort

through the use of his famous corrective devices.

Corns, bunions, enlarged joints, callouses, cramped toes, tender feet, burning feet, perspiring feet. "Rheumatic" feet, weakened arches, flat foot, weak ankles and other troubles are given immediate and lasting relief.

Foot Advice Is Free Here

and there's no better place to buy your shoes.

CARNEY'S SHOE STORE

112 E. BROADWAY

"Watch Your Feet"**NOTED AGNOSTIC—NOW A BELIEVER**

8:00 p. m., Sunday, June 1, 1919

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Col. Fitz-Gerald, veteran of the Civil War in early life, an agnostic, the law partner of "Bob" Ingersoll; in later life a Christian believer, traveler and author, will read his famous, "Epic of Palestine."

A REMARKABLE MAN

with a Remarkable History and Remarkable Message

11 A. M.

DR. JAMES ALLEN GEISSINGER
preaches

Sunday Services at the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Maryland and California avenues.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, June 1st. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Cornell officiating. Sunday after Ascension: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Corner Kenwood and Wilson, Chas. H. Scott, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, the Rev. James Allen Geissinger, D. D.

8:00 p. m., Col. Nathan Ward Fitzgerald, noted poet-orator, reads his "Epic of Palestine." See ad.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado Sts. Clifford A. Cole, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Bible School with classes for all ages.

10:30 a. m., morning worship—sermon by the pastor, followed by Communion service.

7:00 p. m., Senior, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies.

8:00 p. m., Children's Day program, given by teachers and pupils of the Bible School.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Central Avenue and Laurel. Rev. O. P. Rider, pastor.

June will be Young People's month. Tomorrow, the 1st, reception of new members. Theme for morning sermon, "The Son of God." In the evening student volunteers from Occidental will furnish the program.

June 8th is Children's Day and the morning service will be devoted to exercises on this order. In the evening Miss Rose Scott will speak on "Daily Vacation Bible School."

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Doors open for all.

REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL,

Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., sermon by pastor. "Why a Memorial Day?"

7:00 p. m., Young People's meeting.

8:00 p. m., Dr. Willisford, speaker. Topic: "They Shall Not Pass."

Good music at all services. A large welcome for all.

Church located at Central and Wilson Avenues."

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Masonic Temple, 232 South Brand Boulevard.

Services every Sunday morning at 11. For June 1 the subject is "Twentieth Century Christianity," speaker, Dr. Frank L. Riley.

Sunday School at 9:45. Mrs. Alberta M. Carter, superintendent.

CASA VERUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, pastor. Sunday, June 1st:

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. Missionary Sunday—Miss Ethel Murphy, speaker.

11:00 a. m., preaching by Dr. W. L. Y. Davis. Dist. Supt.

6:15 p. m., Intermediate Epworth League. Rev. Chas. H. Scott will speak.

7:00 p. m., Senior Epworth League. Miss Soper leads Teacher Training Study, after devotional half hour.

8:00 p. m., preaching by pastor. "Putting on the Whole Armour."

Next Sunday morning there will be

BUSINESS LOT FOR SALE

For the purpose of closing up a Trusteeship, sealed bids will be received up to June 10th, 1919, for the purchase of Lot 1, Block 23, Town of Glendale, being the southwest corner of Broadway and Jackson Street.

The property can be sold on easy terms. Address bids to the undersigned. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

J. C. SHERER, Trustee, City Hall.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) panied by recapitulation of the state of the revenues of that department. He also made a report in reference to the grade of a number of streets and in reference to this matter a motion made by Trustee Shaw was adopted directing the city engineer to establish a grade on the following streets: Sycamore Canyon Road, Mariposa, Garfield Ave., West Maple, West Elk Ave., Oak, Cherry Street, and Harvard Street, west of Pacific Avenue.

The engineer of the public service department presented certain specifications covering requirements of his department, same on motion being referred to the Committee of the whole.

Mr. Irwin, employed as an expert to assist the engineer of the public service department in preparing a report as to estimated cost and other requirements for municipal telephone, was present, and reported progress. On motion of Trustee Shaw supported by roll call, all voting aye, it was ordered that the trustees employ Mr. Irwin for six more days at the rate previously agreed, and further that his expenses for travel and hotel bills during the time of his service to the city, be paid for at a sum not to exceed \$20.00 per week.

The city attorney presented a letter from C. L. Chandler, attorney for Geo. Hannah (successor to F. P. Newport Company in Verdugo Canyon), requesting that the city take over at once the water system belonging to his client in accordance with the contract made with the city, dated May 8, 1919. On motion of Trustee Shaw the communication was referred to the engineer of the public service department to report as to conditions and as to expense of taking over the system as requested.

The city attorney reported that a suit had been filed against the city by Geo. Lowe to quiet title to a portion of Adams Street involved in the opening and widening proceedings. On motion of Trustee Shaw the city attorney was instructed to defend the suit on behalf of the city.

The city manager reported that at the meeting of the Greater Glendale Development Association, Tuesday evening, the opinion had been expressed unanimously by those present, that the matter of the bond issue for the acquisition of a public park and improvements thereon, should be held in abeyance pending the settlement of the question of the telephone rates.

The following resolution offered by Trustee Shaw was adopted: "Whereas this Board has been requested by citizens of the City of Glendale, to submit to a vote, a bond issue in the aggregate sum of \$200,000 for a public assembly hall and park and improvements thereon; and whereas developments of the telephone situation have rendered it desirable to postpone for the present the submission of said matter to a vote, on account of the possible necessity of voting telephone bonds; and the members of the committee by which said community building and park project was presented to this Board have signified to the Board their agreement to the postponement, now therefore,

Be It Resolved, That for the reasons aforesaid, and with the consent of the supporters of said project, the matter of voting upon an issue of bonds therefor be deferred to some more convenient time.

The regular demands were reported back by the Finance Committee approved, and on motion of Trustee Shaw warrants ordered to be issued in payment of the same by the following roll call. Henry, Shaw, Woodberry, Muhleman, Jackson. All voting aye.

Trustee Henry presented an ordinance calling a special election to be held in the City of Glendale on the 17th day of June, 1919, for the acquisition, construction and completion of certain municipal improvements in connection with the combined development, operation and improvement of the water works system and electric light works and system of the City of Glendale. The ordinance was read and ordered to be held over for another week.

Adjourned.

Special services, Children's and Mother's Days combined.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Old Folks' Day) "God of the Aged," sermon topic by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Reserved seats for all old folks. Special music by Mrs. Arnold. Everybody invited.

Evening service, 7:45. The pastor will give the fourth in "Fire" series, "The Burning Bush."

Sabbath School, 9:30.

Deavor meetings at 3, 6 and 6:30.

Next Sunday, June 8th, Roll Call Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour. Children's Day exercises at the Sunday School hour, 9:30.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Harvard and Maryland. Rev. R. W. Mottern, pastor.

9:30—Sunday School, John Estery, superintendent.

1:00—Worship. Subject, "The Ascension—Why Jesus Left the Earth."

6:45—Deavor, Fritz Bowman, president.

7:45—Evening service. Subject, "It Doth Not Yet Appear What We Shall Be."

All services open to the public.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, in a certain Deed of Trust, dated October 2, 1918, executed at Los Angeles County, California, by Sarah E. Munn, a widow, party of the first part, the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, party of the second part, and Ralph M. Reed, party of the third part, and recorded October 30, 1918, in Book 6754, page 60 of Deeds, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to which record reference is hereby made; said party of the first part, Sarah E. Munn, a widow, did grant and convey the premises therein described to the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, for the uses and purposes set out in said Trust Deed, among other uses, to secure the payment of one certain promissory note and interest according to the terms of said note, and other sums of money advanced, and interest thereon, the same being made due and payable and require the said trustee to sell the property thereby granted; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that if default be made in the payment of any of the sums of principal and interest when due, the owner and holder of said note may declare the whole of the principal and interest thereof immediately due and payable and require the said trustee to sell the property thereby granted; and,

WHEREAS, the said J. Albert Johnson, has declared that default has been made as aforesaid and has declared the whole of said principal sum and interest now due and payable and has demanded that said trustee shall sell the premises granted by said Deed of Trust to accomplish the objects of the trust therein expressed; and,

WHEREAS, there has been a default in the payment of the quarterly installment of interest due and payable on said note January 2, 1919, and all subsequent quarterly installments of interest, and by reason of such defaults said Ralph M. Reed, the owner and holder of said note and Trustee, has declared his election to sell the property described in said Deed of Trust to satisfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 6776, page 283, of Deeds, Records of said County;

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, said M. A. O. Hurd, the owner and holder of said note and Trustee, on February 13, 1919, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County a notice of such default in the payment of principal and interest and of the money advanced in accordance with the provisions of said Trust Deed and of her election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and a notice of such default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 6804, page 16 of Deeds, Records of Los Angeles County; and a like notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded by the said M. A. O. Hurd on February 14, 1919, in Book 6, page 1, Miscellaneous Records of Imperial County, California.

WHEREAS, it is provided in said Trust Deed that if there is a default in the payment of any of the principal, interest or money advanced for any purpose, mentioned as secured by said Deed, that upon application of the party of the third part, or her assigns, the party of the second part shall give notice and sell the premises, or as much thereof as shall be necessary to sell to pay the liabilities unpaid secured by the said Trust Deed.

WHEREAS, said M. A. O. Hurd, the holder of the note secured by said Trust Deed, by reason of the default in payments as stated, has applied to and requested the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, party of the second part, to proceed and sell the granted premises, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell to pay the whole of the principal, interest and interest thereon, attorney fees, and all costs, charges and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust; and,

WHEREAS, said TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY has demanded payment of said Adelaide H. Imler (a widow) and Cora Hickman (a female sole) of the sum of Eleven Thousand One Hundred Nine and 34-100 Dollars (\$11,109.34), which sum remains due and unpaid. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, by virtue of the authority vested in said Corporation as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in United States gold coin, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1919, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Fifth Street entrance of the Title Insurance Building, corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California, the interest conveyed to it by the aforementioned Deed of Trust and to the real property therein described, situated in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Lot Thirty-four (34) in Block L of the Glendale Valley View Tract, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 9, page 157, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, to pay the principal sum of said note, to-wit, the sum of \$600.00, and the interest thereon from the 9th day of August, 1918, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, compounded quarterly, sums, if any, advanced under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the expenses of said sale; and the expenses of said trust in the sum of \$75.00. Terms of sale cash in United States gold coin.

Dated, May 15, 1919.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.

(Seal)

By William H. Allen, Jr., President.

By W. B. Brown, Asst. Secretary.

T. O. S. 8607
21713fri

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, in a certain Deed of Trust, dated August 9, 1917, executed at Los Angeles County, California, by Adelaide H. Imler (a widow) and Cora Hickman (a female sole) of the sum of \$11,109.34, which sum remains due and unpaid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, by virtue of the authority vested in said Corporation as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in United States gold coin, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1919, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Fifth Street entrance of the Title Insurance Building, corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California, the interest conveyed to it by the aforementioned Deed of Trust and to the real property therein described, situated in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows: Lot Thirty-four (34) in Block L of the Glendale Valley View Tract, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 9, page 157 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, to pay the principal sum of said note, to-wit, the sum of \$600.00, and the interest thereon from the 9th day of August, 1918, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, compounded quarterly, sums, if any, advanced under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the expenses of said sale; and the expenses of said trust in the sum of \$75.00. Terms of sale cash in United States gold coin.

Dated, May 15, 1919.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.

By E. W. Sargent, Vice-Pres.

Attest: A. R. Killgore, Assistant Secretary.

(CORPORATE SEAL) 223t4fri

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, R. Enid Rheinschild and Walter M. Rheinschild, by a Deed of Trust dated August 9, 1918, recorded August 15, 1918, in Book 6724, page 37, of Deeds, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one promissory note, dated August 9, 1918, made by the said R. Enid Rheinschild and Walter M. Rheinschild, for the sum of \$600.00, payable three years after its date to the order of J. Albert Johnson, with interest from its date until paid, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable quarterly, or compounded; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note, and a breach has been made in the obligation for which said Deed of Trust is a security, in this, that the

interest payment due upon said note

on November 9, 1918, was not then

paid; that said principal sum and in-

terest thereon from August 9, 1918,